INFORMATION REPORT INFORMATION REPORT

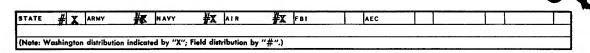
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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COUNTRY	Poland Miscellaneous Information: 1. Personal Documents	REPORT DATE DISTR. 15 MAY 1957	50X1-HUM
	2. Availability of Items in Stores	NO. PAGES 1	
		REQUIREMENT NO. RD	
DATE OF		REFERENCES	
INFO.			50X1-HUM
PLACE & DATE ACQ			
	SOURCE EVALUATIONS ARE DEFINITIVE. APPRA	ISAL OF CONTENT IS TENTATIVE.	
			50X1-HUM
	Personal identity documents	required to carry	50X1-HUM
3.	Procedure when changed Travel restrictions and border controls	permanent place of residence	EOVA LILIM
4.	Availability of such items as writing equ	ipment, pain-relieving drugs, and	50X1-HUM
5.	cameras Internal mail processing		
6.	Types of radios used in Poland.		
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While in Poland it was necessary to carry the Basic Identity
Document (Dowod Osobisty) and Military Booklet (Ksiazeczka Wojskowa). The only time to present documents was when:
only time to present documents was when:
a. Registering at a hotel.
b. Changing permanent place of residence. 50X1-HU
When changing permanent place of residence first reported to the Building Administration (Administracja Budynkow Mieszkalnych) which
was often referred to as the region (rejon) or registration bureau
(biuro meldunkow). Here filled out a deregistration slip in which
entered old place of residence and destination.
the same procedure worked in reverse when registered in new place of residence. Since the offices in which registration and
deregistration took place were always busy the procedure usually took
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5	the following employees of civilian authorities wore uniforms: streetcar employees, mailmen, foundrymen, and miners.			
6	As a rule there were no restrictions on the purchasing of writing equipment. There exists, however, a lack of variety. Typewriter ribbon and carbon paper are especially scarce.			
7	50X1-HUM such items as Aspirin, Weramon, Cibazol, and Sulfathazol could			
	be acquired without a prescription.			
8	and the tipe of commercia willow the bought in Poland;			
	a. East German - Reflekta 11, Exakta, Praktika.			
	b. Polish - Welta, Start.			
	c. Russian - Red, Zorki, Komsomolec.			
	(Russian-made cameras were usually sold in secondhand stores.)			
	The import of East German cameras stimulated amateur photography to the point that the Polish Government found it necessary to influence the			
	motif of the picture taking lest it get out of hand. There were no restrictions regarding the taking of pictures on the 50X1-HUM			
	streets.			
9.	there is nothing unusual in the way internal mail is handled in Poland. Letters are sent by dropping them in a post box on the street or taken to the post office itself. Internal as well as foreign mail is received at home from the mailman. In mailing letters to foreign countries, however, the letter must be taken to the post office unopened, where it undergoes a superficial check (not so much the text of the letter as enclosures such as photographs) no actual restrictions in correspondence but everyone is aware that mail is opened surreptitiously and, rather than censor, the			
	authorities simply destroy letters they think fit.			
	the country there were no restrictions on objects shipped by mail. Packages sent outside the country, however, could not weigh over 1/2 kg. (unless it was a single item that could not be divided into two packages without being destroyed e.g. books, toys, etc.).			
10.	Following are the types of radios used in Poland with their watt capacity and individual frequency (if available):			
	German			
	Stern-Rohlitz, approximately 80 watts, three short, one medium, and one long band.			
	Sachsenwerk, one short, one medium, and one long-wave band.			
	Polish			
	Pionier, same as Sachsenwerk. Aga, same as Sachsenwerk. Mazur, same as Sachsenwerk. Mazowsze, same as Sachsenwerk. Stolica (?)			
	Russian			
	Bialorus, same as Stern-Rohlitz. Zwiezda, same as Sachsenwerk.			
	C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-T-I-A-L			